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Modified parking proposal; graduated increase

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty concerned with the parking sticker increase may get a break for next year if a project proposed by the chancellor's council is approved by the board of trustees on April 11.

Ken Neher, vice chancellor of administration, David Heth, director of financial affairs and Bob Vanzo, director of administration services, were requested by Chancellor Belck to speak with the student, faculty and staff senates to allow them to voice their concerns and incite on the proposed parking sticker increases, Vanzo said.

"There was among the senates a prevailing opinion that the work needed to be done but that the two years proposed in to raise taxes was said to be too steep," Vanzo added. "The suggestion overall was to spread the increase throughout a longer five year period instead."

Vanzo said that Ken Neher, a member of the chancellor's council, went to the council about the senates'

opinions and that the overall consensus was to spread the increase over a five year period instead of a two year period. The council agreed.

Tentative increase spread under five year plan if approved by BOT:

- First year \$20 increase
- Second year \$15 increase
- Third year \$10 increase
- Fourth year \$10 increase
- Fifth year \$5 increase

Total increase amount : \$60

What this means to students, Vanzo explained, is that instead of a \$30 increase next year their will be only a \$20 increase and in the following years the price will vary from \$15 to \$10 to \$5.

"The spread will make it more affordable for students who will be

leaving the university within this five year period," Vanzo said.

Overall, the increase will be \$60 instead of the original \$55. Vanzo explained that the increase was raised five dollars due to the interest that the school will incur moving it to a five year, instead of a two year, spread.

The whole project—the proposed improvements and the parking sticker increase—will go before the board of trustees meeting on April 11, when the BOT will look at the proposal and either give its approval or shoot down the proposal.

"We are also requesting the president's office to look into the feasibility of selling revenue bonds to pay for the project," Vanzo said. "We are still in the planning stages. If the BOT gives their approval, we could seriously move ahead with the project at hand."

Vanzo also mentioned that the \$20 increase for the first year, if approved, is assured and that the remaining increases over the following years will vary depending on the construction bids and the interest rate the revenue bonds warrant at sale.

Famous poet reads literary works at SIUE

By David Weil
News Reporter

Darlene Roy read samples of her poetry on Wednesday, April 2, in the Lovejoy Library Auditorium as part of the MM 1996 Reading Series. The series is dedicated to exposing SIUE students to talented authors of diverse cultural background.

"We are less interested in art for art's sake. While that may be important, we want people who have something to say," said Eugene Redmond, organizer of the 1996 Reading Series.

Redmond opened the reading by welcoming students with the Swahili phrases "Habari gani," which is a casual greeting, and "Njeme," a positive response. Redmond went on to give some brief highlights of Roy's career as a writer.

Roy's writing has appeared in *Black American Literature Forum*, *Literati Chicago*, *American Poetry Anthology* and *Break Word With the World*. Roy also serves as associate editor of *Drumvoices Review* and has had her poetry displayed in over fifty MetroLink trains and Bi-State buses as part of the MetroLink/Art Transit program.

"Darlene Roy is a major figure in the literary, cultural, and educational rebirth of this region," said Redmond.

Roy continued the theme of culture by greeting students with the Swahili greeting "Ire Ashe," before beginning her

readings. Roy also expressed her pleasure to be back at SIUE, her alma mater, for the reading.

"It's wonderful to be here this morning, to be invited to read and to come back to the university," said Roy.

Roy went on to read several examples of her original poetry, including the poem "Black Bridge Blues" that appeared on Metro/Link trains and Bi-State buses. Roy's poetry ranged from the distinctly personal "Moving On," written with her divorce in mind but relating to any time of moving on, to the more political "Malcolm Morphesis," an examination of the human power to change from within.

"One of the things we can learn from 'Malcolm' is the fact that we can change. We can come from nowhere to everywhere involving everything and everybody," said Roy.

In addition to her own work, Roy read a poem from local writer Henry Dumas called "Play Ebony, Play Ivory." Roy also read a poem by Redmond titled "Carryover," a tribute to the power of the residents of E. St. Louis—past, present, and future.

Redmond then thanked Roy and the audience before inviting everyone to have punch and cookies outside the auditorium.

Roy was the third of four scheduled writers in the 1996 Reading Series. The final author will be poet and critic Michael Castro of *River Styx* magazine.

in brief

Lesbian seeks custody

• A lesbian has asked a judge to give her custody of a child born to a woman she claims was once her lover. The lesbian says she has raised the child, now almost 3, from the time he was 2 or 3-days-old until last June, when she returned him to his mother under threat of prosecution.

Dinosaur egg fetches \$4,800

• A 100 million-year-old dinosaur egg fetched \$4,800 at an Easter charity sale in Vienna, Austria. The grapefruit size egg, which carried a tarbosaurus, was found this century in China's Henan province beside the skeleton of an adult dinosaur. The tarbosaurus was an Asian relative of Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Dog and 40 cats taken from home

• An animal rights group rounded up about 40 cats and a dog from an elderly woman who could no longer care for them. Alice Schuetz, assistant director of the Alton Area Animal Aid Association, said the cats and dog were taken from the home and will be put under adoption.

Man accused of raping two girls

• A 20-year-old East St. Louis man is jailed under \$250,000 bail for allegedly raping the 5 and 7-year-old daughters of friends in Belleville. Edward T. Williams faces five separate sexual assault charges following his arrest by Belleville Police.

Edwardsville council OKs bond

• Residents of the Steinmeier Woods subdivision are closer to getting relief from the flooding problems that the spring rains usually bring. The City Council on Tuesday approved an ordinance authorizing the issuing of up to \$400,000 in sewage revenue bonds to help finance three sewer projects including one in Steinmeier Woods.

Around the World

State and Local

Teen hacker accused of security breach

• A St. Louis teen-ager arrested last week near Philadelphia on computer fraud charges is more than just a kid with a hobby—and far more dangerous, federal authorities say.

Christopher Schanot, 19, of High Ridge, Mo., is a computer genius who “hacked” his way into the computers of some of the nation’s largest companies, causing security breaches that forced at least one company to spend thousands of dollars fixing.

Authorities have linked him to a group of hackers called the Internet Liberation Front and say he’s capable of seizing control of virtually any computer and wreaking havoc.

National

Marriage request rejected by deacon

• An all-white church that backed down from an attempt to remove a mixed-race baby from its cemetery is refusing to marry the child’s parents or let them join the church, the family said Tuesday.

Lila Wireman, the baby’s great-grandmother, said deacon Logan Lewis told her the child’s parents, Jamie Wireman and Jeffrey “Bubba” Johnson, would not be allowed to wed at Barnetts Creek Baptist Church.

International

Study: shots effective in blocking conception

• Weekly injections of testosterone reduce the sperm count of almost all men to below the threshold needed for conception, according to a study published Tuesday by the World Health Organization in London.

The 2 1/2-year study of 399 couples in nine countries found that the injections were an effective contraception for 98.6 percent, according to the report in *Fertility and Sterility*, the journal of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

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editorial

Life is life and sports are sports—we need to remember that

Just the other day, I was anxiously awaiting the opening ceremonies for the Cubs game and I thought to myself, "I love this time of year. It's baseball time. That means the start of warm weather. The time for shorts and t-shirts. The time to wash the car and make even the ugliest of hooties look good."

Just then my roommate, sports editor Eli, rushed in the apartment trying to catch the ceremonies before they ended. He too was just as excited as I was. In fact, we dedicated the day as a national holiday. Opening Day is a time that, unlike the beginning of basketball or football, is special. There are always ceremonies at every stadium and all the hoopla that goes on is unbelievable.

Little did I know that watching a baseball game would change my outlook on the sport that I love so dearly.

On the first pitch of the new season for the Cubs, I was tremendously excited. Jaime Navarro was throwing, what seemed, at least 100 mph. He was just as pumped as I was. The game even got better when he struck the lead-off hitter. So being the remote control freak that I am, I had to channel surf. On TBS was the Atlanta Braves game. On channel 11 was that St. Louis team playing. Then I turned to ESPN and found out that the Reds game was being postponed. But why? It wasn't raining or anything. Besides, this was opening day. You can't postpone opening day!

Very shortly after surfing the channels again, I found out that the game was postponed because umpire John McSherry collapsed on the field. Knowing that McSherry has left games before due to health reasons, at first I was not too concerned.



Editorial

By Roy Gilmore

Everything seemed pretty minor when I heard it, so I posted no cause for alarm. The Cubs game was played as scheduled as were the rest of the games that were on the slate, except one, Cincinnati's. As I watched the update, I wondered why that game wasn't being played. Do they know how much money I have riding on Eric Davis' comeback road. I'm hoping that Barry Larkin has another great season. I need Pete Schourek to dominate some games. So to me, this game was, well, kinda important.

So I thought! That is until word came that at 3:01 p.m. McSherry was pronounced dead at a Cincinnati hospital.

Keeping with the spirit of opening day is kinda hard when you find out that someone that was very vital to the game just died on the playing field. In front of thousands of people. How important is this game?

I thought about it long that day. I watched the replay of McSherry collapsing behind home plate. I got chills down my spine. I never thought that I would watch a person die. Especially on a baseball diamond.

Many things ran through my head as I watched it. What about his family? What about the other umpires? What about the game of baseball? The game of baseball. The game.

That's exactly what it is. A GAME. Before McSherry's untimely death, I never really paid that much attention to other aspects except for the game points. I took a lot of things for granted. Game times. Players' stats. Box scores. All of that meaningless stuff.

But now, I look at the game I love and even the other sports I love, and see that ye, the fans, and the players and owners have forgotten that this is just a game and should be treated as so. Life is big, sports are just a small part of it.

We complain about the outrageous contracts that the athletes are signing. We get upset when we have to pay high prices for tickets. We cringe when the salesperson tells us the price for the new pair of shoes that your favorite player endorses. And for what?

The most honorable thing that happened on Opening Day was not who threw out the first pitch or which team unveiled their new uniforms or who got their World Series rings. It was the two teams that were scheduled to play before McSherry died. They were too distraught and felt compassion for him and his family and the game of baseball. So, when the game was set to begin again after the delay, the players on the Reds and Expos requested that the game be postponed instead. They couldn't possibly play a game after what they had just witnessed.

Then I heard the rudest thing. After I found out who it came from, I thought, that figures. She should be banned from the league.

Marge Schott, the ever popular Cincinnati Reds owner, said that she could not understand why the game was postponed. She said she thought that baseball had hurt fans enough last year with the strike and couldn't afford to take more from them this year.

Well Marge, news flash, the fans weren't being hurt by the game being postponed, they were hurt by the fact that they had just watched a man that had given over half his life to the game of baseball pass away right in front of their eyes.

Also Marge, the fans weren't the only one's suffering. Players, other umpires and yes, even owners also suffered. The entire baseball world suffered because it had just lost one of the best umpires it ever had. Maybe Marge should have joined them by showing some compassion.

Little things like this help put things back into perspective. I wonder how many people will now look at their lives and figure out which things are more important to them.

Campus Comments

If you inherited \$6 million and you found out the world would be ending in 48 hours, what would you do?



"I'd pay to insulate the AIDS Quilt to make Pat Buchanan angry!"

Matt Mellinger
Soph., Philosophy



"I'd buy France and live in the Louvre."

Misty Hosbrough
Fr., Undecided



"I'd get \$6 million worth of Sigma Punch."

Alexander Fox
Jr., Elementary Education



"I'd drop all of it off the roof of a building because in two days it's not worth anything anyway."

Marni Pearlman
Wildlife Conservation



"I'd try to pay everyone's parking fines at SIUE."

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On Mar. 28, at 2:45 p.m., police responded to a call to the Residence Hall where two females had gotten into an argument over damages to a coat. Arrested and charged with battery are Kawanda Harrel, 19, of Edwardsville and Kaneesha Batie, 19, of Edwardsville. Both women were issued a notice to appear and were released.

On Mar. 28, at 8 p.m., police responded to a call to the inner road adjacent to Tower Lake Apartments Building 503. Ruelon Bobo, 27, of Edwardsville was arrested for battery. The charge stems from an incident where he grabbed and pushed another person to the ground. Bobo posted \$102 bond and was released.

Warrant Arrest

On Mar. 26, at 5 p.m., Lashawn Walker, 20, of Edwardsville was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Failure to Appear driving while suspended. Walker posted \$102 bond and was released.

On Mar. 26, at 11:08 a.m., police arrested Stacey Thomas, 20, of

Norfolk, Va., on a warrant issued by the Navy for being a fugitive from justice. She was transported to the Madison County jail. Shelly Thomas, 20, of Edwardsville was arrested for obstructing justice. Shelly Thomas posted \$77 bond and was released.

On Mar. 27, at 7:10 a.m., police arrested Roderick Allen, 24, of Edwardsville on an outstanding warrant from St. Clair County for an Failure to Appear traffic charge. Allen posted \$402 bond and was released.

Criminal Defacement

On Mar. 27, at 6:11 a.m., a student reported someone shattered the rear window glass on his car while it was parked at Tower Lake Apartments Lot 5H. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft Under

On Mar. 26, at 4:15 p.m., a student reported that someone stole his Sony Disc Man CD player out of his room. The CD player was last seen at 7 p.m. on March 25. The CD player is valued at \$230. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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Open Meeting for Candidates for the position of Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity

Wednesday, April 10

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Board Room, University Center

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Associate Professor
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 Florida International University
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1:45 - 2:45 p.m.

Board Room, University Center

Dr. Ernestine Madison

Assistant to the President and
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 Washington State University
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Monday, April 29

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Board Room, University Center

Dr. Frankie Felder

Associate Dean of Graduate School
 Clemson University
 Clemson, South Carolina

Police guard dorms after robbery attempt, shot fired

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—The first-ever shooting at Fitchburg State College had campus and state police both trying to ease student fears while investigating the robbery attempt.

One male student and one female student said they were about to enter a townhouse-style residence hall at about 9:45 p.m. Sunday when they were approached by two men wearing masks. One of the men was carrying a handgun, said school spokesman Michael Shanley.

As the two students fled inside the building, one of the men fired into the hallway after them. Police could not find any trace of the men but they did find three bullet casings and one round embedded in the side of the

building. They also found bullet holes in the hallway. Neither student was injured.

Some students have questioned whether attending the school is too risky. A flood of telephone calls to students from concerned parents followed news reports of the assault.

"I talked to my mom, and she said, 'If something's not done, you're not going back,'" said Jeffrey Meola, a sophomore from Shrewsbury who lives in the 40-student dorm where the shooting occurred. "Everybody's shaken up, and if something's not done they're going to lose a lot of students. A college education is not worth my life."

The city's mayor agreed to supplement the college's

security staff with city police, Shanley said. School officials were also holding meetings with students to discuss safety measures such as using the school's escort service.

"This is the first shooting incident we've ever had on campus," Shanley said. "One of the neighborhoods adjacent to campus was a source of trouble at one point but we've never had a shooting on campus."

Arming the campus police, an option under review for several months, has moved closer to reality, college president Michael P. Riccards said. The decision to assign weapons to qualified campus police officers comes down to students' right to a safe environment, he said.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Legislators complain about exhibit's name

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP)—Northern Kentucky University dropped the name of a scheduled art exhibit after some people, including state legislators, complained that it was irreverent.

They felt the title, "Immaculate Misconceptions," ridiculed the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary.

Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations, said NKU received a letter from Sen. Dick Roeding, R-Ft. Mitchell, and Rep. Royce Adams, D-Dry Ridge, saying the school should change the name of the Oct. 4 show.

Hollister acknowledged that one consideration in dropping the name is the fact that legislators help determine funding for the university.

The show's coordinator, Ellen Zahorec, an adjunct professor at NKU, said she never was given a chance to explain the title to its critics.

They would have learned the name was not blasphemous, but simply described artists' depictions of their own understandings—and misconceptions—of Catholicism, she said.

"I understand the position of the administration. They are caught between a rock and a hard place," she said. "They want to continue to receive funding for the university. In this case, money talks."

The letter from Roeding and Adams was sent on behalf of the Northern Kentucky legislative caucus, Hollister said.

"I can't tell you whether all 13 members of the caucus felt exactly the same way," he said.

Hollister said, "Legislators told us that they felt that the name of the show made it more difficult for them to support funding for the university, since many of the people who were upset about the title had drawn a conclusion that taxpayers' money should not be used to support art shows that insulted people or violated people's values."

The art department voluntarily decided to drop the name, Hollister said. "It was never anybody's intention to upset the community."

Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, a University of Kentucky professor of art, said he planned to contribute a piece on the Catholic history of Columbus' discovery of America.

"As a child, we were told it was to save souls," Sandoval said. "The truth is that they came to the New World merely for gold. My piece is an attempt to straighten out the facts. That's my misconception."

Zahorec said the exhibit has not been renamed yet, adding that she is willing to try to reach an agreement among the art department, the NKU administration and the 14 artists, including herself.

Most of the artists—who are from all over the United States—have told her they would prefer to move the exhibit to an off-campus venue and keep the original title.

Sandoval said he supports moving the exhibit from NKU if the name can't be used because what's happened represents artistic censorship.

"Cincinnati seems to have a closed consciousness," he said. "There is a fear of losing funding or patrons. (But) artists work in provocative concepts, and you have to take the punch."

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University of Oklahoma limits access to computer porn

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—University of Oklahoma officials are moving to eliminate the availability of pornography on campus computers, a problem they say is common to networks that have access to the Internet.

"While no group or agency with computer access has the ability to control or eliminate the virtually unlimited mass of material transmitted on computer networks, the university certainly wants to do everything it can to reduce the misuse of our system by those who transmit obscene material, and the university will do its best to fully comply with the law as it relates to obscene material," Catherine Bishop, the university's associate vice president for public affairs, said Monday.

The university, Ms. Bishop said, has established a task force composed of the general counsel's office, the provost's office and the Office of Computing and Telecommunications Services to examine the problem.

OU "has already taken steps to limit access to the most obvious addresses from which to obtain what could be legally defined as obscene material," Ms. Bishop said.

"At this point, it does not appear that the material originated on the OU campus or even within Oklahoma," she said.

State Rep. Fred Perry, R-Tulsa, said that at the request of Oklahomans for Children and Families, an Edmond-based organization that fights pornography, he spoke last week with OU president David Boren about obscene pictures obtained from the Internet.

Perry said Boren was surprised to learn about the obscenity, and that he promised to take steps to remove access to obscene materials.

"This is a tax-supported computer system," he said. "Do parents send their kids to school to access this kind of information?"

Bob Anderson, the president of Oklahomans for Children and Families, said it was his understanding that OU began blocking access to certain computer information on Sunday.

"We don't think public money should be spent to further this addiction to pornography that I'm sure many people have down there," he said.

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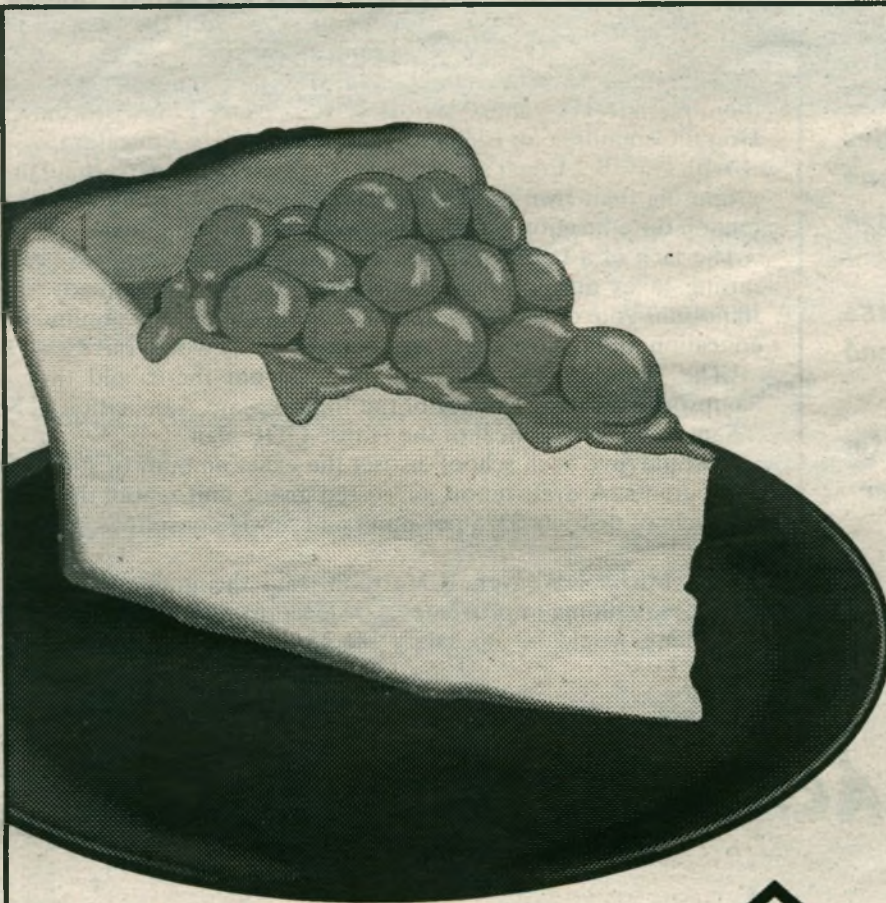


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Illinois House Republicans make their own education proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—House Republicans want Illinois schools to stand behind their product. If graduates enter jobs or college without the basic skills, then their high schools would pay for one year of remedial training.

"That diploma means something now. And if it doesn't, you—the school district that has given the diploma—are liable," said state Rep. Mary Lou Cowlshaw, R-Naperville, chairman of the House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education.

With Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed education funding overhaul in tatters, House Republicans are proposing their own plan, which would make sweeping budget cuts to free an additional \$500 million for education next fiscal year without raising taxes.

The lack of a tax increase is crucial because Republican lawmakers do not want to propose raising taxes during an election year. Republicans already doomed Edgar's proposal to let Illinoisans vote on a constitutional amendment to set a minimum level for state funding of public education; they said such an amendment likely would have led to a state tax increase.

"The governor has a decent proposal out there, and they run like rabbits," said Wayne Sampson, executive director of the Illinois State Association of School Boards.

Sampson was skeptical of the House GOP plan.

It would give each school district the exact amount of state aid it received this year plus per-pupil grants. A draft report suggested giving unit school districts \$250 per pupil, elementary or high school districts \$225 per pupil and newly consolidated unit districts \$275 per pupil for five years.

Rep. Michael Weaver, R-Mattoon, said the grants should be used to provide technology upgrades, building improvements or local property tax relief.

"There would be no salary increases. It would have to be used to directly benefit the classroom," said Weaver, chairman of the House Appropriations-Education Committee.

The grants are to work hand-in-hand with measures to increase student performance and school accountability. House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, is looking at several elements, including:

- financial inducements to students who graduate early.
- have students pass a test to graduate.

- create a \$20 million program for alternative schools for students with discipline problems.

To find the \$500 million, House leaders are making cuts. A House committee has slashed administrative spending next year for the State Board of Education by 25 percent. House budget negotiators also have their eyes on Medicaid—the state-federal health system for the poor.

Illinois has had a chronic problem paying Medicaid bills on time. The delays were cited last year as one reason bond rating firms lowered the state's bond rating. Edgar had wanted to start the new fiscal year paying Medicaid bills within 23 days of receipt.

"We thought that was a bit too aggressive, not that we don't want providers being paid in a timely fashion. Even if we had the money laying there, we cannot process the bills in 23 days. Paying them within 45 to 60 days, would free up \$60 million," Weaver said.

Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said the governor opposes any maneuver that would keep the state from making timely payments.

"When he came into office, he was forced to deal with this situation that was created by a deliberate plan to delay payment of bills in order to do other things. The governor will not allow the state to go down that path again," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said a House committee has cut \$9.3 million in state police spending, which would mean the layoff of 300 troopers.

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The Sun Sawed In Half- Cicero's

Son of Starchild- Side Door

Rondo's Blues Deluxe- Broadway Oyster Bar

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Gargoyle - Train Wreck West Port

Sugardaddy - the Side Door

Cimmaron w/ "Mad Dog"- Smitty's

Tastes Like Chicken - The Gallery

Freeze the Hopper - Blueberry Hill

April 5

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Tastes Like Chicken - Mississippi Nights

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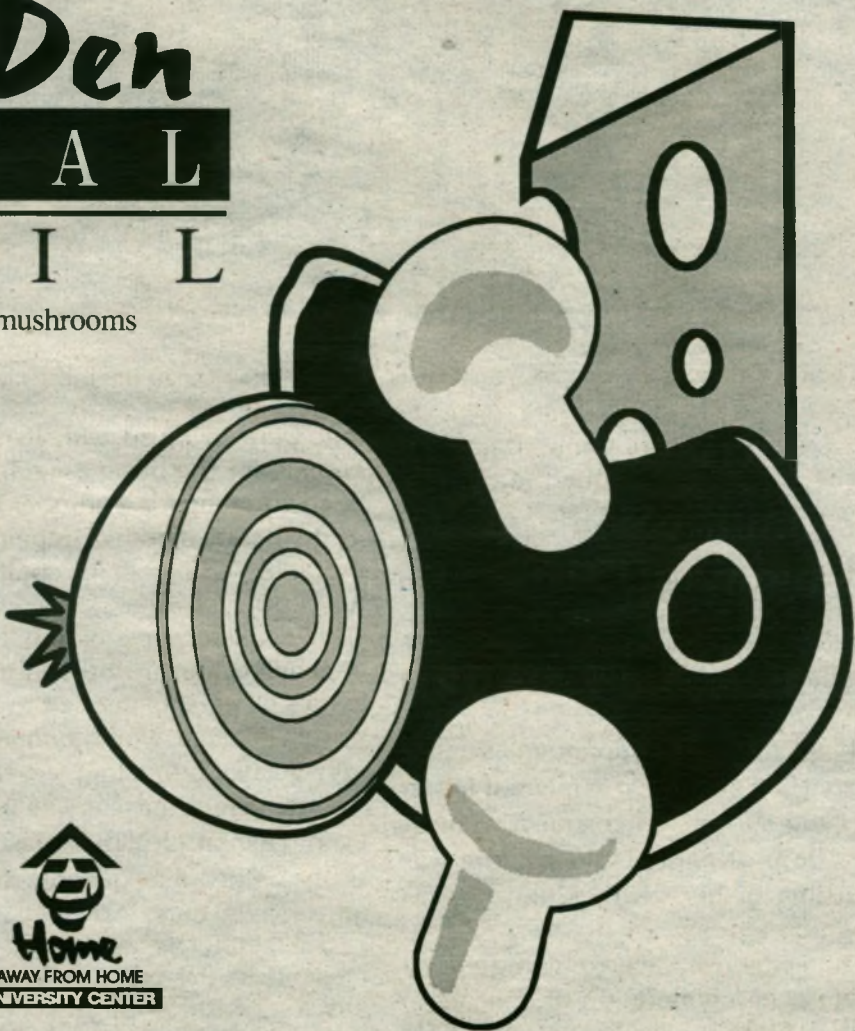
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From a 'Roar to a Meow'

What ever happened to SIUE's real cougar mascots?

By Mikki Halvachs
For the Alestle

Taking the long walk from the parking lots to the classrooms, it wasn't too long ago that students were able to witness the walking of our school mascot. Our mascot has been around for about 30 years but not always in the form we know today. Do we really know the history of our mascot? How many people know how our mascot was developed? After speaking with a few fellow students, I learned that many do not know the unique history of our mascot.

In June of 1966 it was decided that SIUE needed a mascot. After months of discussion, a student by the name of Chris Henderson submitted the idea of having a cougar as a mascot. After much discussion, the idea of a live cougar was brought forward. It was not until the fall quarter of 1967 that the administration and student body agreed to obtain a live cougar mascot. The following reasons were given when asked why: it would build recognition for SIUE, it would promote school spirit and unity among students and it would develop a unique symbol for the campus.

The first mascot, Chimega, was born on Aug. 26, 1967, at the San Diego Zoo. Chimega was acquired by Thomas Blackshear when she was two weeks old. Due to an unfortunate accident, Blackshear was killed in a plane crash at the age of 31. His mother, Mrs. Nonette Lewis, agreed to donate Chimega to SIUE in her son's honor. On Feb. 19, 1968, the six-month-old cougar arrived on campus.

When SIUE first received the cougar, her name was Danie. Her name change occurred after the 1968 "Springfest" held a "Name the Cougar" contest. The name Chimega was chosen because it means "cougar" in the Apache language.

A student organization entitled "The Cougar Guard" was formed to care for Chimega. They accompanied her to many athletic events, university functions, theater productions and various public appearances. She even starred in a television commercial run on KPLR Channel 11 for a St. Louis Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

Chimega was retired from making personal appearances after returning from the Illinois State Fair in 1981. Chimega remained in her domed cage, which was divided in 1983 to house her and a younger cougar, until she died on March 12, 1985, of natural causes. She was 17 years and six months old at the time of her death. Chimega was buried by the lake in front of Building II.

The second live mascot that SIUE had was Kyna, whose name meant "wise or graceful lady." Kyna was of an eighth generation of cougars in captivity. She was born on June 1, 1982, in Florissant, Mo. SIUE



Alestle file photo

purchased her on July 20, 1982, for \$500. The funds were provided by the Student Activities Special Request Fund.

Kyna was boarded until she was old enough to be placed in the domed cage on Jan. 22, 1983. Just as with Chimega, she had to be declawed and have her canine fangs filed. Also like Chimega, she made trips and sideline appearances under restraints. Kyna's last public appearance was in September of 1986, pending resolution of insurance and care questions.

After much controversy regarding Kyna, many concerns suddenly surfaced. Records show that in nearly 20 years of their presence on campus and of their contact with campus personnel, neither Chimega nor Kyna had caused injury to a Cougar Guard member or any other person. However, authorities consulted and agreed that cougars in such circumstances retain an "attack reflex" for self-defense when they get excited. This has the potential of causing serious injury.

Other concerns were the liability, financial costs, and housing repairs needed in order to maintain a live cougar. SIUE was forced to carry coverage for every member of the Cougar Guard in case of

injury (costing an estimated \$2,250, not including the other trainers

that were involved with Kyna). The student activity fund covered just enough for the basic essentials, but not a penny more. Kyna's cage had been standing for a number of years and the foundation of the cage was in desperate need of repairs. It had the potential for severe security problems. The repairs could have ranged anywhere from \$10,000 to \$42,000.

In consideration of the evidence presented, the dean of students concluded that in the best interest of the students and the university, Kyna's ownership needed to be transferred to M/M Exotics. M/M Exotics, a walk-through exotic animal park, was located on 52 acres and was fully licensed, meeting federal and state inspections.

Our current mascot was introduced in 1985 by then-Athletic Director Lynn Lashbrook. The mascot is a cougar-costumed student called "Cory." Cory has become the sole "mascot" for public, athletic and university events.

Our school is no longer unique in the idea of maintaining a live mascot. As the years have progressed, isn't it a shame that our school has settled for owning a costumed mascot as opposed to a real one? We have gone from a "roar" to a "meow."



Alestle File Photo

In past school years, live cougars were a visible part of SIUE's campus. This is Kyna in 1985.

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"Landon" - JURGENSEN

LESLEY HUNCHE

"It has been noted that some useful theories are emerging from the Social Science, Cultural Anthropology, Philosophy and Cognitive Studies that help designers understand the impact their work has on people's lives and perceptions. For example, understanding the difference between the seeing and the reading process leads to the realization that we also can read images and see text. As an artist, more specifically a Graphic Designer, it is my goal to communicate visually and to significantly interpret both typography and imagery. Design for interpretation involves the audience in the creative process. Finally, as a designer I have realized that I must deliver conceptual innovations and new insights, the things that computers cannot do."

Photographs by JEREMY PASCHALL/Alestle



"Interior Window" - HUNCHE

Michelle JURGENSEN

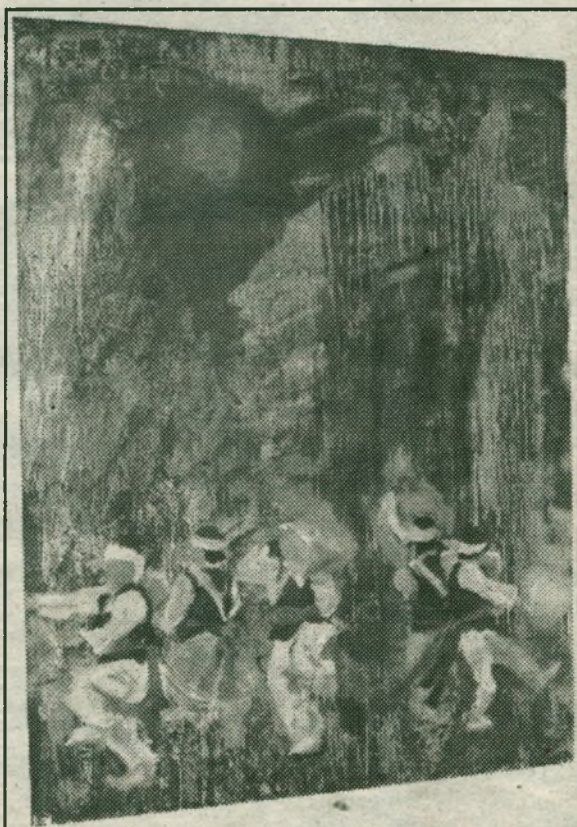
"My work reflects an Amalgam of my experiences, travels and multiethnic upbringing. The batik pieces are a result of the many countries and cities I have traveled and regarding each for its own beauty and uniqueness. The unconventional techniques I have chosen are a result of researching many cultures as well as my own heritages such as the Orient, India, and Africa. It is my

venue of participating in the rich folk and traditional ways to feel a belonging in these ancient cultures, and changing from its traditional mediums such as fabric for batik, to rice paper. My pieces are a process to discover my kindred, and to wonder what growing up would like in the country which I was born.

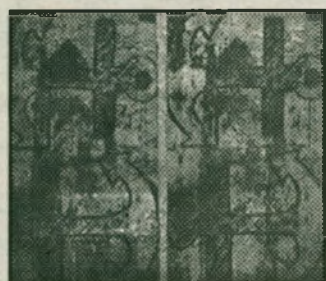
This need for defining my own identity has led me to also produce pieces that contain rich subject and allegories that stem from and sometimes contain the ancient folk tales that were rendered in past-down art forms and spoken by the revered story teller. I hope to achieve by making, functional, specific objects for the purpose of legacy, to be handed down to the next generation. This is an aspect of art that I deem very important to teach and show our children and society no matter what the ethnicity."

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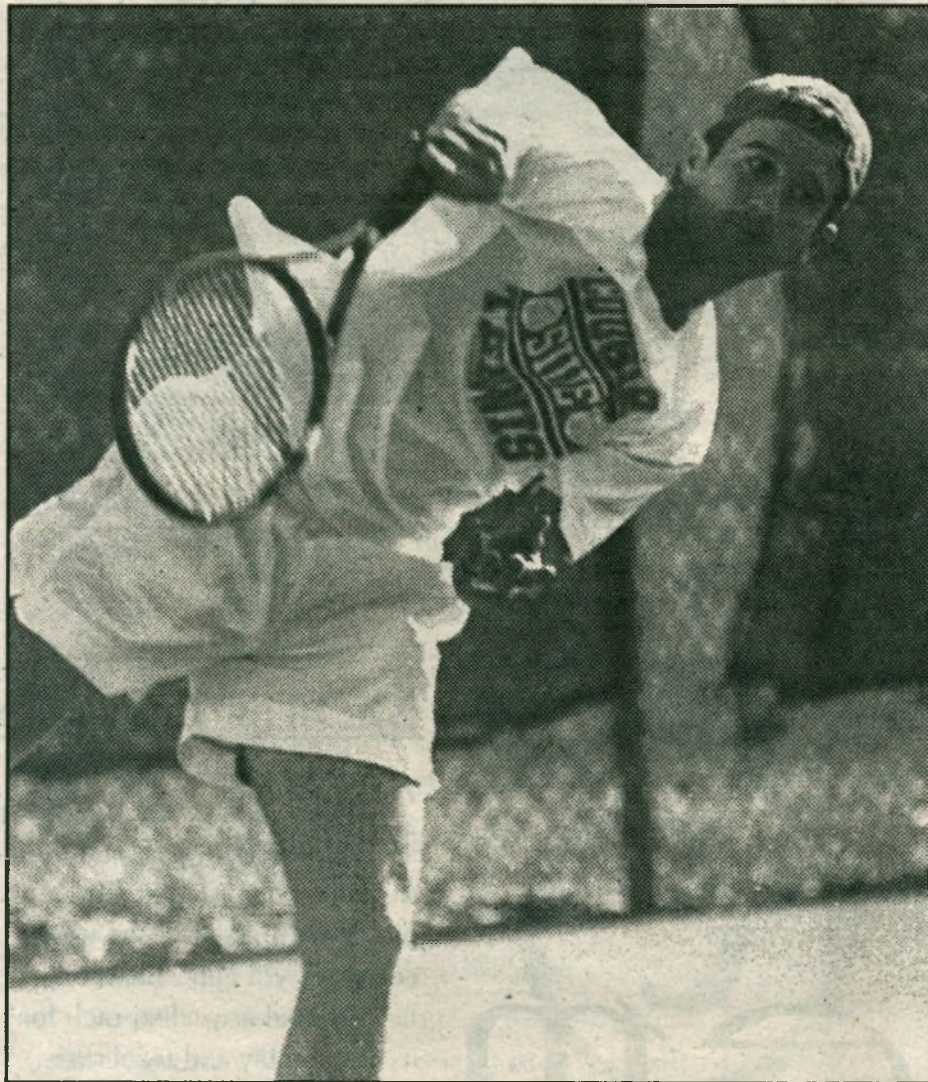


"Dancers" - JURGENSEN



"Emotional Seas Series" - HUNCHE

Tennis bounces back with victory over USI



Melissa Wathen/Alestle

Jason Geminn serves up another point in his 6-3, 6-2 singles victory over USI Wednesday night at the SIUE tennis courts. The Cougars won the match 5-2.

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

After a tough weekend, the SIUE men's tennis team bounces back with a solid victory over the University of Southern Indiana to take their conference record to 3-2 and overall mark to 3-5.

"We needed this win. We have some tough matches coming up, so this win helps out a lot," Ethan Halberg said after the Cougars beat USI 5-2.

The Cougars started things off on a roll with doubles by sweeping through the three matches. Halberg and Jason Geminn took care of the No. 1 position winning 8-2. Followed by Nate Reede and Callen Hanks taking care of No. 2 doubles and Matt Hanks and Brett Licata winning an exciting 9-8 match at the No. 3 doubles.

The Cougars did not stop there. Geminn was the earliest to depart from the court on singles beating his opponent 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 2 singles.

M. Hanks needed a second set tie breaker and a late rally to defeat USI's Chris Deaton. Down 4-1 in the second, Hanks comes from behind to win 6-4, 7-6(7-3) at No. 5 singles.

"He was down 4-1 and suddenly he snapped out of it and got going. And when he gets up, he really gets up," head coach Bill Logan said after Hanks match.

An exciting three set match was won by Reede at No. 3 singles 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 but the Cougars also dropped a tough three set match with C. Hanks at No. 4 singles 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Then Halberg topped off the evening with a 7-6(7-4), 6-4 victory at No. 1 singles.

Overall, Logan was pleased with what he saw and is happy to see his players bounce back and get a good win.

"Hopefully this will give us a lift. If we go into this weekend against the tough schools of Ferris and Northwood and make a good showing, it should strengthen our players," Logan said.

Logan wants to be ready for the conference tournament and he knows if they beat the teams they should beat then they should get a good draw in the tournament. Plus, playing well against Bellarmine and other top schools will help out also.

"Playing tough teams like Ferris and Northwood will help us play better in the conference. And wins like this one sure helps the ole moral," Logan said.

The Cougars will prepare for a tough weekend with top programs in the region. Both Ferris and Northwood are some of the best competition around.

The tough play should get the Cougars in tone for the stretch run in he conference.

Baseball wins big over Harris-Stowe

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

Senior Brian Geluck hit a grand slam and a double to drive in six runs and lead the SIUE baseball team to a 19-8 victory at Harris-Stowe College Tuesday afternoon.

The Cougar offense lit up the Hornets pitching early and often in the non-conference victory that pushed their record to 17-10.

Head coach Gary Collins said he was pleased to see his offense come out and put a lot of runs on the board. One of the best aspects was the production they got throughout the lineup as 10 of the 12 Cougars who appeared at the plate collected at least one hit.

"It was a nice day out. The weather was warm, the sun was shining—it was just a good day to hit," Collins said.

Although the team was successful at the plate, Collins was not pleased with the way his pitchers performed.

"Our pitching has been very average since we returned from Florida," Collins said. "We're giving up too many walks and falling behind too many hitters."

The Cougars jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first when, with the bases loaded, sophomore Mark Briggs doubled to clear the bases.

The Hornets struck back quickly in the bottom of the inning, scoring three of their own off Cougar starting pitcher John Ebersohl.

The Cougars, however, struck again in the second when they pushed three more runs home.

From that point on, the Cougars never looked back as they added a couple more big innings,

please see BASEBALL, next page

Softball sweeps a pair from Fontbonne

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

Two decisive wins over Fontbonne College on Tuesday gave the SIUE softball team an outstanding 19-7 overall record for the season.

The first game of the doubleheader saw freshman Jessica Silbe improve her pitching record to 7-6 with a 5-0 shutout of Fontbonne.

Christy Perry led the offensive charge with three hits and two RBI. Michele Sucich had two hits and scored a run. Jenny Hagel added two hits and scored two runs.

The offense picked up even more in the second game as the Cougars won 16-3.

An RBI triple from Sucich helped SIUE score five in the second inning to put the game out of reach early.

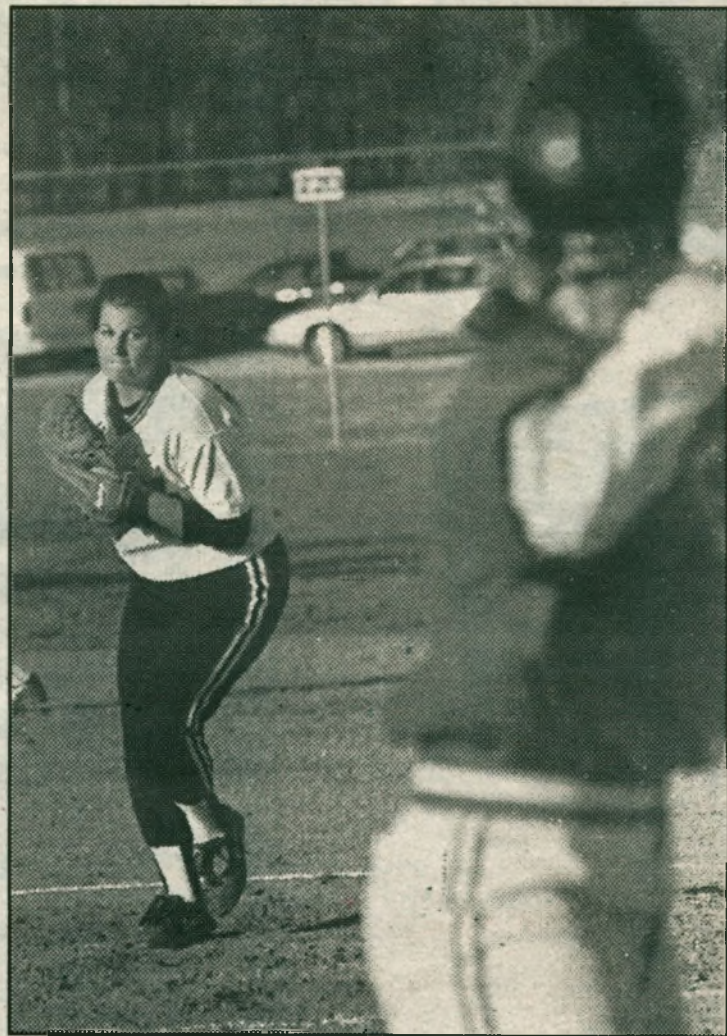
Lisa Ness pounded out three hits and drove in four RBI while scoring three times. Shortstop Jamie Thorp contributed three hits, an RBI and a run scored.

Jennifer Yorke and Ashley Horton added two hits and two runs scored apiece.

Stephanie Stinson recorded the victory on the mound which improves her record to an unblemished 5-0.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery was unavailable for comment on Wednesday afternoon as she and the Cougars are in Indianapolis for six Great Lakes Valley Conference games to start this weekend.

They will play IUPU-Fort Wayne, Bellarmine and Indianapolis in two games each.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

SIUE's Jessica Silbe prepares to deliver a pitch on her way to a victory in the first of two games against Fontbonne Tuesday.

Men's, women's track run well outdoors

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a day of personal bests for the SIUE track team as they competed for the first time outdoors at Washington University over the past weekend.

Three women runners and three men runners went out and ran their best times in their respective races.

"It was a great start for the outdoor season," Head coach Darryl Frerker said Wednesday afternoon. "Six runners broke personal records and that's a great start to the outdoor season."

Kendra Newell was one of the women runners to break a personal record as she took sixth in the 1500-meter with a time of 4 minutes, 55.6 seconds.

Colleen Casey also ran the 1500-meter and followed just behind Newell in 8th place with a time of 4:56.7.

In the 400-meter dash Becky Hagenbrunch broke a personal record, taking second with a time of 1:1.84. She also ran the 200-meter and took sixth.

"Becky is really running well," Frerker said. Laquetta Dobbs also ran in the 200-meter race for the Cougars and competed in the 100-meter. That was the first time in a while that SIUE has had competitors in the 200 and 100-meter dash.

Vicki Johnson was the final runner for the women to gain a personal record and she did it in the 3000-meter, finishing fifth overall with a time of 10:46.85.

It was Travis Roundcount leading the way

for the men as he took second in the 1500-meter, losing by two-hundredths of a second.

"He ran a awesome race," Frerker said. "It was a personal best for Travis and he just ran really great."

Along with Roundcount in the 1500 was Jason Gass who took sixth place, breaking a personal record. Chris Wolf finished seventh and Wayne Bloemer came in 12th.

Roundcount also ran in the 800-meter in which he won with a time of one minute, 56.72 seconds.

Keeping with the personal records, Luke Lay did it in the 400-meter, taking 5th place with a time of 51.2 seconds. He then took 5th place in the 200-meter with the time of 23.59 seconds. Matt Noyes also ran the 400-meter, taking 15th place.

The Cougars keep looking more like a full track team and now they have a long jumper in Noyes. He took 12th with a jump of 18 feet, 11.25 inches.

Another good run was by Gus Coronado in the 5000-meter in which he took third with a time of 15:16.35 seconds. George Patrylak also ran, with a 13th place finish.

"George is just getting back in form. He got injured in the cross country season and he is on the road to recovery."

Overall, Frerker is very pleased with the way his team came out strong for the outdoor meet and he is really looking forward to the next outing.

"I am very pleased with what I saw. It looks like it is going to be a very enjoyable competitive season," Frerker said.

Baseball

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including a five-run fourth and a four-run eighth that featured Geluck's grand slam.

"Brian has been a model of consistency," Collins said about his offensive star. "He has been hitting the ball well since day one."

Briggs finished the day 3-for-5 with four

RBI. Shortstop Jeff Silvey also contributed in a big way by going 2-for-3 and scoring four runs.

The Cougars now prepare for a big weekend of action as they host three conference opponents.

"This weekend is huge with a capital H," Collins said. "Either we get back in the race or we put ourselves in a lot of trouble."

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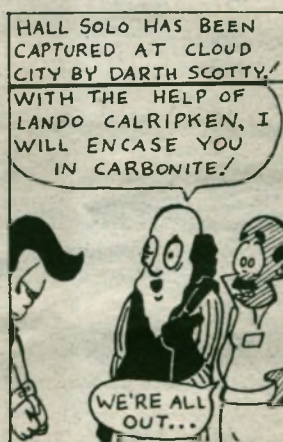
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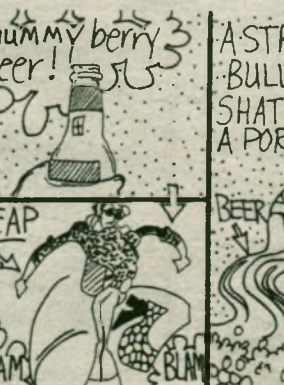
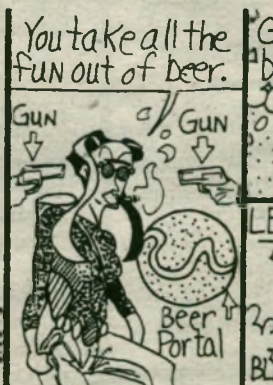
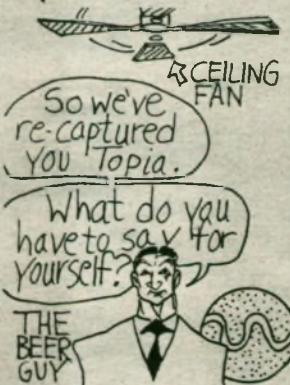
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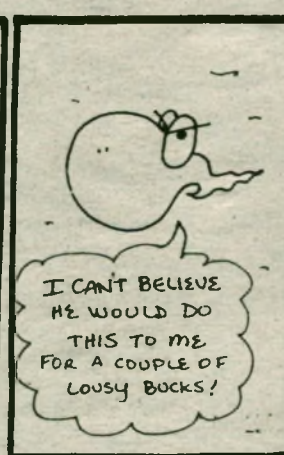
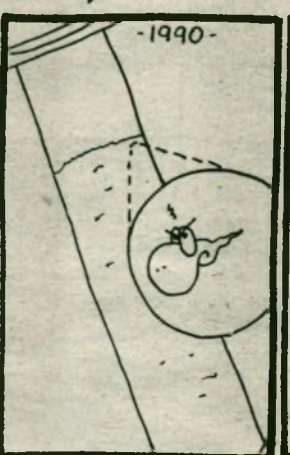
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PERSONALS

TO ALL Greeks and non-Greeks: In order for a change on campus, we need unity among ourselves. Because without unity there is no love. #10.

TO THE room of 412: Get off the elevator we have exceeded the weight limit - Balleydier, did you break it with your head? AΦ Sarah and Melanie.

ΣΦE PLEDGE Tim, thanks for a great time at AΦ formal!! Lots to talk about while doing laundry!!! AΦ love Stephanie.

AΦ Stephanie W. I know that tunip is a word!!! I'm looking in the Oxford English Dictionary for proof!!! AΦ love and mine Stephanie M.

TO BALLEYDIER and ΣΦE Dan - how was dinner and dessert. Too bad you missed half of it. AΦ Melanie and Sarah.

AΦ CARRIE congratulations on most photogenic at X-mas dance. Maybe you'll keep your title for next year. AΦ Melanie and Sarah.

HEY BALLEYDIER! Thanks for the night back in the 70's! It was a blast! AΦ love and mine, Melanie.

FREE POOL on Friday, April 12 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room (University Center). Sponsored by the College Republicans. Be there!

HOMELESS STUDENTS sleeping in the Quad?? Details soon...

KEEP AN open eye for the up and coming Shanty Town sponsored by Newman Student Union. More information coming soon. Joann.

COME AND enjoy the fun of Shanty Town and at the same time help the homeless people in East St. Louis. Joann.

DELTA SIGMA Theta thanks all who came out and participated in the "Unity Picnic". Remember Unity and Cooperation keeps us moving forward!!!

THE LADIES of ΔΣΘ give sincere thanks to the men of ΩΨΦ, ΦΒΣ, ΙΦΘ, ΑΦΑ, and ΚΑΨ for your participation in the successful "Unity Picnic". Oo-oop.

ΣΦE RICHIE sorry about Jim. AΦ love and mine Melissa.

AΦ SUZANNE hook up! AΦ love and mine Melissa.

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